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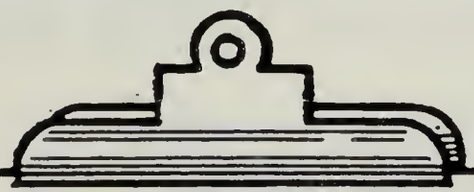

What's Happening?

*** ANNUAL MEETING ***

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1985
10:00 AM ROOM 313
ANA CONVENTION
CONVENTION CENTER
Speaker: Russ Sears
Topic: Collectible Items to
Compliment our Token +
Medal Collections

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UP COMING SHOWS

JULY 12-14 MWNA CONVENTION
NEW CARROLLTON, MD.

AUG. 20-25 ANA CONVENTION
BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER
BALTIMORE, MD.

SEPT. 6-8 MSNA CONVENTION
NEW CARROLLTON, MD.
meeting - Saturday Sept 7

We need volunteers to man the Maryland TAMS booth.

Call Jane

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From the PRESIDENT

I'm very glad to be your new president. Maryland TAMS is very dear to me and to my family. You can be assured that I will work hard to maintain the standards of excellence set by previous presidents Millard Hajek and Bob Ruby. Thank you for your confidence and electing me to this position. Also thanks to our past and new officers for their willingness to work for our society.

As you are probably aware, we have a table at the A.N.A. Convention in August. Since our Maryland token book will not be ready to sell at that time, we will be giving out wooden nickels and talking about Maryland TAMS. Of course we'll need volunteers to greet visitors, and your help will be appreciated. Please let Jane or me know when you will be available.

It is our intention to schedule our February meeting away from a coin show. We will advise when and where at the time arrangements are confirmed.

As costs of most things (including postage) increase, we would like to keep a lid on the cost of dues. Since the cost of producing our Journal (some people consider it the best in the country) is about equal to the cost of dues, we need to supplement the income of the society. One way is the fees from the auctions (10% of price realized or $5.00 maximum). The other is by way of donations of cash or items to be auctioned. While donations are always welcome, we will emphasize a donation auction for our anniversary meeting.

Thanks to Greg Ruby who will fill the positions of club representative to the M.S.N.A. and also club representative to the A.N.A. Dave Bohaska will be our Librarian Cabinet Curator. Thanks to Dave. We still need a Program Coordinator. Would you like to volunteer?

The fun part of our hobby is the history related to the tokens, medals, and other exonumia we collect. Share the fun with the rest of us by contributing to our Journal. Share the fun by recuiting new Members. Share the fun by participating.

See you soon.

Russ

MARYLAND TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

ANNUAL REPORT SUMMARY 1984-1985

Presented herein is the annual report summary of the MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. for the period starting May 16, 1984 and ending April 20, 1985.

OFFICERS:

Elected officers currently ending the second of their two year term are: PRESIDENT- Robert W. Ruby; VICE-PRESIDENT- Russ Sears; TREASURER- Marvin G. Burris; SECRETARY- Carl E. Neeley; and DIRECTORS- Willard R. Mumford and Robert L. Burton. Serving as Chairman of Communiations are Russ and Jane Sears who are the Co-Editors of the MD TAMS JOURNAL. Chairman of Cataloging is David E. Schenkman.

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS:

No change.

MEETINGS:

MD TAMS continued the policy of holding meetings in conjunction with major coin shows throughout the year. In addition to coin shows, we held a trial (and a sucessful) meeting at a local (Baltimore) Museum. Meetings scheduled during 1984-1985 were as follows:

Saturday, July 14, 1984, at the MWNA Convention, Sheraton Hotel, New Carrollton, MD, 28 members and guests in attendance.

Sunday, September 2, 1984, at the MSNA Convention, Sheraton Hotel, New Carrollton, MD, 20 members and 7 guests were in attendance.

Sunday, October 28, 1984, at the Associated Coin Club Show, Victory Villa Community Center, Baltimore, MD, with 21 members and 4 guests present. At this meeting, MD TAMS won the $25.00 attendance prize for having the most members present for the MSNA FALL SEMINAR.

Saturday, February 2, 1985, at the Baltimore Museum of Industry, 1415 Key Highway, Baltimore, MD. This meeting had 18 members a 3 guests in attendance. This was MD TAMS' first meeting that was not held inconjuction with a coin show.

Saturday, April 20, 1985 at the WMPG-TRI CLUB Show, Sheraton Hotel, New Carrollton, Md., 26 members and 2 guests were in attendance. This was our annual Meeting.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

No formal sessions were needed during the past year.

COMMEMORATIVE TOKEN: Millard Hajek and George Cuhaj, Co-Chairmen

This year's sixth Annual Meeting commemorative token was a wooden nickel, blue in color, dispersed at the annual meeting, and was printed with the MD TAMS LOGO on the obverse. The reverse was printed on six lines as follows: MD TAMS / 6th Annual / Meeting / April 20 / 1985 / Sheraton Hotel - New Carrollton, MD /.

COMMITTEES:

The following are committee activities.

ANA Membership: Robert and Greg Ruby, Co-Chairmen

MD TAMS submitted an membership application into the American Numismatic Association, and was accepted in February 1985 as a member club. Our ANA club number is C-126478. MD TAMS has also been granted a club table during the 94TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION in Baltimore during August 1985. A request to hold a meeting at the ANA CONVENTION has been filed with ANA headquarters, as of this writing, I am still awaiting a response as to time and date.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM: David J. Bohaska, Chairman

July Meeting	- Maryland Civil War Tokens by Russ Sears.
September Meeting	- An Introduction to Exonumia by Greg Ruby.
October Meeting	- World War I Military Memorabilia by Jim Shipley.
February Meeting	- Oyster Packing Tokens by Russ Sears.
April Meeting	- Medals Issued by the Francis Scott Key Society by Carl Neeley.

BOOK COMMITTEE: Millard Hajek, Chairman

This committee is compromised of Millard Hajek, Chairman; Russ and Jane Sears; Marvin Burris; Willard Mumford; David Schenkman; and Robert and Greg Ruby. Progress is slow, due to a lot of research being done by Dave Schenkman. Per Dave's report at the last MD TAMS meeting, he doesn't think that he will have the book completed in time for the ANA Convention in August.

LAPSATION: Robert W. Ruby and Marvin G. Burris, Co-Chairmen

This committee contacted all of the deliquent members in an attempt to get them to reconsider their decision to leave MD TAMS. A total of ten (10) resigned.

MEMBERSHIP: Marvin Burris and Robert Ruby, Co-Chairmen

At the close of the Annual Meeting, MD TAMS totalled 126 members represented in the following categories:

8	Founding Charter	(FC)	
21	Charter	(C)	
1	Junior Regular	(JR)	
82	Regular	(R)	
2	Organizational	(O)	
1	Honorary Life Member	(HLM)	(previously charter member)
11	Life Members	(LM)	(2 previously FC; 1 previously JC; 1 previously C and 7 previously R)
126	Total Membership		

From the 1983 Annual Meeting to the 1984 Annual Meeting, MD TAMS gained 23 Regular members, with 10 members dropping from membership.
Resigning in 1984 were: FC-12; C-28; C-30; R-48; R-76; J-83; R-96; R-108; R-115; and R-124

The membership of MD TAMS has grown from 116 to 126 members over the previous year. During the past year, two members join as Life members.

LIBRARY/EXONUMIA CABINET: Vacant

During the year, this Chairman resigned and the position was handled by the President. This position is now available.

Additions to library included: 2 issues of each MD TAMS JOURNAL; Bonnie Blink Corn Husking Pennies and four issues of the ANA's "Numismatist".

Enonumia donated to Cabinet included: 1985 Hampstead Day Medal; 6th Annual meeting wooden nickel; Robert W. Ruby, MD TAMS Second President wooden nickel; Good for 1 Loch Raven High Ball, 1 Black and 1 Red Plastic token; (2) 1985 Tri-Club Coin show wooden flat and a set of eight (8) woods that were distributed at the 1984 Detroit ANA Convention, from local Coin Clubs.

Contributors:

The following persons or organizations were donors to the MD TAMS CABINET: A. Vernon Taylor; Millard Hajek; Bob Ruby; Rotary Club of Hampstead- Harry J. Rohrbaugh, representive. All donations are tax deductible and contributors who request it will receive a statement for the value of the contribution to the society.

HISTORIAN/ARCHIVIST: vacant

This committee is charged with maintaining records of the activities of the Society.

LITERARY AWARDS: George Cuhaj, Chairman

This year's Literary Awards were take from articles contained in the following MD TAMS JOURNALS: Vol. IV, No. 5, Whole No. 17, Fall 1983 thru Vol. V, No. 4, Whole No. 22, Winter 1984. Awards were given in two categories (1) Continuing Series and (2) Self-Contained Articles. Winners are as follows:

CONTINUING SERIES:

1st	Millard Hajek	for	Fair Grounds Token.
2nd	Russ & Jane Sears	for	Fort McHenry.
3rd	Lee Burton	for	J.W.C. & Co. Balto. or Crisfield?

SELF-CONTAINED SERIES:

1st	Jane & Russ Sears	for	Maryland Canning Tokens.
2nd	A. V. Taylor	for	Maryland Farming & Canning Cardboard Tokens.
3rd	Dorothy Hajek	for	Maryland Charge Coins.

First place winners received an engraved pewter mug, with second and third place winners receiving certificates.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: John D. Pryor, Chairman

At the February meeting, the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the '85 to '87 term of office:

PRESIDENT:	Russ Sears
VICE-PRESIDENT:	Ben Elkins
SECRETARY:	Carl Neeley
TREASURER:	Marvin "Pete" Burris
DIRECTORS:	Millard Hajek and William Miller

SUMMARY:

MD TAMS continues to grow in membership and it is financially stable. Even with the latest increase in postage, MD TAMS has not increased dues to cover the additional expense. With the cost of producing and mailing the Journal, I do not know how much longer MD TAMS can go without an increase of some type. This will be one of the major items for the incoming officers to carefully consider for the next dues year.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert W. Ruby

Robert W. Ruby, President

MARYLAND COAL COMPANY SCRIP

by A. Vernon Taylor MD TAMS LM-2

Yes, there was "coal" in them thar Western Maryland hills---and there still is.

However, when one looks at a map of Maryland he sees that as you move westward across the Piedmont Plateau the northern and southern boundries of our state get closer and closer together. And so, Maryland got only a tiny slice of the great Appalachian coal region that extends from Pennsylvania to Alabama, only being found in Allegany and Garrett counties.

Just what is coal and how did it get there?

Coal is not a true mineral but rather fossilized material formed from the remains of trees, plants and undergrowth that grew 300 to 400 million years ago. During that period, the climate was uniformly mild and moist and vast swamps were formed in the areas where coal beds are found today. As the plants died and fell into the swampy waters, they partially decomposed but did not rot away. This vegetation was changed into a material called peat. Over time, the seas then advanced over these swampy areas, deposited sediments over the peat and then withdrew. Under pressure of these sediments, the peat dried and hardened to become low grade coal called lignite. Further pressure and time created bituminous coal, which is the most abundant variety. Even more extreme pressures which formed the mountain ranges, produced anthracite, the highest grade of coal.

The Chinese were said to have used coal as long ago as 100 BC. There is some evidence supporting the theory that the Romans used coal, but the first documente use of coal is about 1200 AD in Europe. The first recorded coal mining operation in the United States was in 1701 in Virginia on the James River near Richmond, bu it was not mined commercially until 1745.

The first exploitation of the famous Appalachian bituminous coal field, the largest in the United States, was indicated on the Fry and Jefferson map of Virginia in 1751. There the words "coal mine" appeared near Georges Creek in Maryland, but no commercial mining was recorded during this early period. The U. S. Geological Survey records that coal was discovered near Frostburg in 1804. Coal from the Sheetz mine was hauled to Cumberland where it was used in the manufacturing of glass. It was not until the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reached Cumberland in 1842 that the coal industry began to assume importance. Shipments were tried down the Potomac River but proved unpractical due to the rapids areas. In 1850, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal reached Cumberland and the output of the mines rapidly increased. There was a gradual increase in production from 1850 to a peak of 5 million tons per year in 1905. From this point, the production gradually decreased, with fluctuations, down to 1 million tons per year during recent years.

The life of the coal miner was not an easy one. Naturally, the locations of the mines were isolated and with the poor transportation conditions that existed at the time mining began in earnest the miners were forced to live near the mines. The mining companies owned the land near the mines and built homes to rent to the miners. They also built a company store to provide all the necessary goods needed by the "captured" miners.

During the latter part of the 19th century, a few situations arose which contributed to the hard times for the miners. First, the isolation of the miners contributed to the situation where the company found they did not always have the necessary cash to pay the miners. Second, the miners were paid every two weeks; however, they were not paid for the previous two weeks but for the two weeks prior to that. This created the need for advances on salaries to carry the miners to their first payday and thus put them in a hole from which most never escaped. The company made these advances in the form of company scrip, thus the company was no longer required to carry large amounts of cash on hand for payrolls. When payday rolled around the miner usually owed the company for housing, water, compulsary doctor and funeral fund fees, electricity, blasting powder and other miscellaneous items.

Lets face it--it was a profitable "business" for the mine owner to use scrip.

When World War II began, scrip was discontinued. Much of it was reportedly melted down for the war effort, some was thrown into rivers, others were dumped into mine shafts and covered and some was known to have been sealed into concrete. But obviously, a few pieces survived from companies that distroyed their scrip in these manners, accounting for those rarity 8, 9 & 10 pieces that exist today.

In 1940, a general store owner in Kentucky took $300 in scrip to the issuing mining company and demanded United States coin in exchange. The company refused, and the store owner sued and won his case. Gradually, the word spread and other companies began to discontinue the use of scrip in fear of being sued to provide legal tender in return for their scrip.

As mentioned earlier, Maryland did not have many square miles of coal fields. Consequently, there were not many mining companies in Maryland. All of the known companies were located in Garrett County. According to Gordon Dodrill's book, "20,000 Coal Company Stores", there were about 90 possible stores that may have existed in Maryland between 1903 and 1958. Donald Edkins' catalog of coal company scrip lists known tokens from the following companies:

Savage River Supply Co., Bond, MD
Stanley Coal Co., Crellin, MD
A. G. Barrick, Kitzmiller, MD
Three Forks Supply Co., Maysville, MD
Shallmar Supply Co., Shallmar, MD
Pool & Scothern, Kitzmiller, MD
Aberdeen Supply Co., Steyer, MD
Vindex Supply Co., Vindex, MD

In addition to the above, David Schenkman's article entitled "Maryland ICS Tokens" that appeared in Issue #6 of the MD TAMS JOURNAL stated that the Insurance Credit System Company produced tokens for the following Maryland mine associated companies:

Silver River Co., Luke, MD
The Cumberland Coal Co., The Douglass Co., Cumberland, MD
The Cumberland Coal Co., Baltimore, MD (A W. Va. Company)
Lindsey Coal Mining Co., Oakland, MD
Devon Club, Luke, MD

Since most coal scrip collectors also collect lumber scrip, it is worth listing the following lumber company known to have used scrip:

Kendall Lumber Co., Crellin, MD

As one could conclude from these listings, the collecting of Maryland coal (and lumber) scrip is a very narrow field. Perhaps only about 50 pieces are known. I have only found 23 pieces to date.

So, where is all that scrip that may have been issued by those 90 possible companies? Some of the possibilities may be as follows:

First, we note that only a very few of the companies listed are known to have examples of their scrip in collections today. Why? Well, there could have been those who did not use scrip or they could have used some sort of paper or metal medium but took great effort to recall and distroy it. The plight of the miner was such that he needed all the money he could get his hands on, so, I do not believe much, if any, scrip laid around in his dresser drawers. It may be scrip to us but it was hard earned money to him. Second, it is known that much scrip was turned in for the war effort during World War II. Third, hoards could still be in family hands. Hoards keep turning up year after year. One takes a gamble when he buys a rarity 9 or 10. A hoard could pop up and lower the rarity considerably.

No attempt will be made here to list the various tokens in this field, since it is expected that they will be listed in David Schenkman's forthcoming catalog that we in MD TAMS expect to publish. The main purpose of this article was to tell the reader a little about this area of Maryland token collecting and to give some background of the mining industry and the use of scrip in this industry in Maryland.

References: 20,000 Coal Company Stores by Gordon Dodrill
Encyclopaedia Britannica
Edkins' Catalogue of U. S. Coal Company Store Scrip
Coal Mine Scrip by Arlie R. Slabaugh,TAMS JOURNAL, May-July 1966

next deadline Aug 15th

From the PAST President:

Welcome to Spring!! Or at least that is what the calender states. With 98 degree tempatures for the meeting and snow on the ground just two weeks prior to that, it is hard to tell just what season it is.

This past weekend MD TAMS held their Sixth Annual Meeting in New Carrollton, MD inconjuction with the WMPG-TRI CLUB Show. Those who were present each received a MD TAMS wooden nickel for our annual give a way. They also received another wood that I had made as the Second President of MD TAMS. All members will be getting their souvnir pieces as soon as the Editor can find a place to mail them. (weight factor for postage, we are trying to keep dues to a miminum)

Since the last JOURNAL contained the annual dues notices, I would like to congratulate the two members who chose to become LIFE MEMBERS. They are LM 10, Phil Greenslet (C-39) and LM 11, Russ Sears (R-54). I hope that more members will consider this option when they send in their dues checks.

Being that this will be my last President's message, I want to thank ALL of the people who have served on various committees, our speakers, and to those who were able to assist when we were a host club for the MSNA Conventions. I must also say thank you to the Officers and the Board of Govenors for their assistance in making several decisions.

It is my continued wish that the membership support our new President as they supported me for these past two years.

After sitting at the front table for the past four years, it is going to feel strange sitting in the rear of the room once again. (isn't that where everyone sits ???)

See you on the back row,

Bob

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MEMBER'S PERSONAL TOKEN

THE "GOOD FOR ONE LOCH RAVEN HIGH BALL PERSONAL TOKEN ISSUED BY MILLARD HAJEK SHOULD PROVIDE SOME OF THE MD TAMS MEMBERS WHO ARE NATIVE BATIMOREANS A BIT OF TRIVIA. LOCATED IN BALTIMORE COUNTY, LOCH RAVEN IS A RESERVOIR WHICH IS PART OF THE BALTIMORE CITY DRINKING WATER SYSTEM. SO, THE REQUEST FOR A "LOCK RAVEN HIGH BALL" IS SIMPLY A REFRESHING, COOL, TALL GLASS OF WATER!
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The William A. Fisher Prize -

A BRONZE BY VICTOR D. BRENNER

by: Russ and Jane Sears

William A. Fisher was born in 1874, received his undergraduate degree from Princeton in 1896, and his degree in medicine from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1900.

During World War I, Fisher served with Base Hospital 18 in France. The unit was supplied with doctors by Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. Doctor Fisher was personally praised by General Pershing for his work and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. For a short time, he was Chief Surgeon for Base Hospital 18.

In 1920, William Fisher was a member of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Associate Medical Board which was formed " to make suggestions to the general Medicine Board in all matters pertaining to the clinical work of the hospital ". Members of this board were elected to the board by their peers at the hospital.

The Johns Hopkins Hospital and University supplied doctors to the 118th General Hospital during World War II. At that time, Doctor Fisher again served his country.

During his career, William Fisher was on staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Union Memorial Hospital, and Church Home Hospital. He was on the Board of Trustees of Provident Hospital.

Doctor Fisher maintained offices at 715 Park Avenue and resided on Blythewood Road in Baltimore City. He was an avid duck hunter. Doctor William A. Fisher died on October 18, 1956.

The William A. Fisher Prize bronze which measures 8½ inches in diameter was unknown to Glenn Smedley when he published his articles/ book on The Works of Victor David Brenner. It is not known why the piece was made.

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From the Desk of Curt Judge

Dear Jane & Russ.

Attached please find my AD for the next issue of the Journal.

Can't tell you how much I enjoyed the meeting a couple of weeks ago. Have been a member of several coin/token clubs over the years, but never one with such an active membership. I anxiously look forward to the next meeting.

Always,
C. Judge

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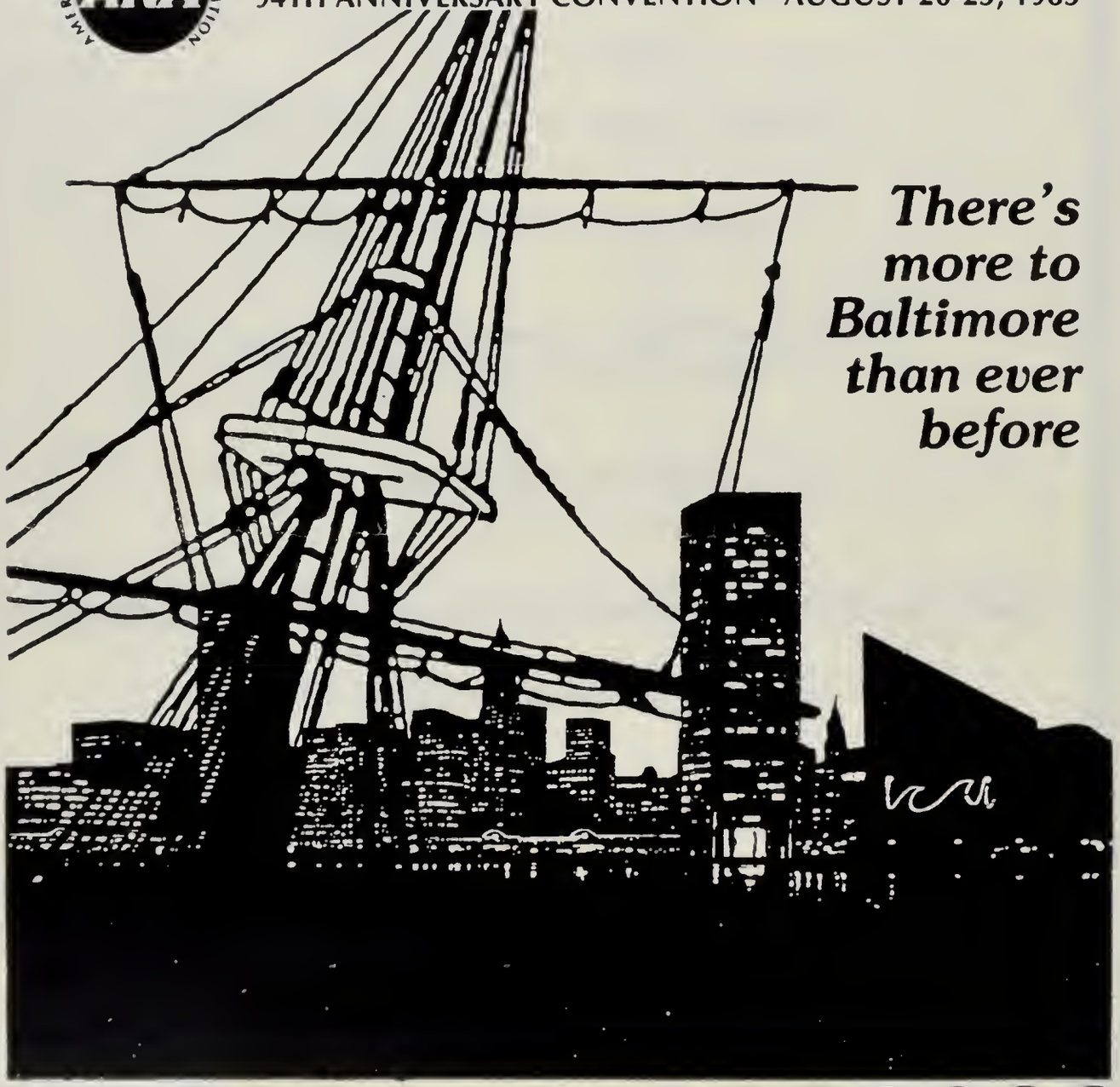

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